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take accurate SHORT-HAND NOTES, READ PROOFS, and make himself generally useful in Office Work. Apply with References and stating Salary.

c/o China Mail Office. 4th March, 1896. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC. TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Twelfth Ordinary Annual MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 9 Praya Central, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 21st March, at Twelve o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of Sist December, 1890, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and

Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st Instant, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 2, 1896. OHINA BUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTIOE.

THE Eighteenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder Street, at Noon, on FRIDAY, 27th March, for the purpose of receiving their Report with a

Statement of Accounts to Slat December, The Trausfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th March, both day inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Only General Agents. Hongkong, March 6, 1898. LUZON SUGAR REFINING

> COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

MHE Fourteenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the OFFICES f the General Agents, Pedder Street, at 12.30 p.m., on FRIDAY, 27th March, for the purpose of receiving their Report, and a Statement of Accounts to 31st December,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, March 6, 1896. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

-MEETING of BHAREHOLDERS in ing the Half Year ended 31st December the Company will be held at the Company's 1895 on or before the 31st Inst., on which Office, No. 9, Praya Central, Victoria, date the Accounts will be CLOSED.

on SATURDAY, the 28th March, at 19 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1895, declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to 28th Instant, both days inclusive. BHRWAN & Co.,

General Managers, Hongkong, March 6, 1806.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1802.

CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contractions
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HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. THE business of the above Bank is con ducted by the HONGKONG AND SALE to COMMENCE on SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on ap- 581

plication. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT, per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of 2100 or more to the HONGKONG AND BHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON. Uniet Manager.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED. ROBSGRIBED CAPITAL,£ 500,000.

Hongkong, August 1, 1895.

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LONDON......About 6th April.

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ALF. WOOLLEY, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, Merch 16, 1896.

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21st Instant. DODWELL, CARLYLL & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, March 14, 1896. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'8 STEAMER HYDASPES.

FROM BOMBAY & STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the aboveplaced at their risk in the Hongrond and cordially invited. Kowloon Wharp and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From MADRAS ex B.s. Secundra. Goods not cleared by the 21st Inst., at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance fill be effected by me in any case whatever.

All Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and notice of same given to the Undersigned, on or before the 23rd Instant, after which no Claims will be recognised. A. WOOLLEY.

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, March 14, 1896. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship Teenkai having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in. [590] formed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongs KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 23rd Instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and

any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,.

Hongkong, March 12, 1896.

PINILLOS LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LIVERPOOL, ANTWERP,

SANTANDER, CADIZ, BARCELONA AND MANILA.

THE Steamship Cadiz having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo by her from Europe, are hereby Informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND Godown Co., Lrb., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

18th Instant will be subject to rent. All Cargo from Manila will be delivered from alongside, if impeding Steamer's discharge will be landed at Consigness risk and expense into the Godowns at Kowloon. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all

Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 25th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, March 11, 1896. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that ALL CARGO for Hougkong from TACOMA (Wash.), VIOTORIA (B.C.), and places beyond, per S.S. Hankow, has been Transhipped at YOKOHAMA per S.S. Strathnevis,

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Hougkong, March 13, 1896.

To-day's Advertisements. FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship

Captain J. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, March 16, 1896. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG.

(Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers - if sufficient inducement offers), (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON,

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To-day's Advertisements.

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No. 525 E.C. N EXTRAORDINARY LODGE

A Emergency to Colebrate the JUBILE! of this LODGE will be held at the FREE-MASON'S HALL, on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant, at 9 for 8.15 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHEEN are cordially invited. to attend.

Hongkong, March 16, 1896.

VIOTORIA LODGE

LODGE will be held in the FREZ-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, Damed Vessel are hereby informed MONDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 8.30 for that their Goods are being landed and | 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are

> . Houghong, March 16, 1896. KELLY & WALSH, LTD

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOV The Co.'s Steamship

Captain ROACH, will be Posts on THURSDAY, the 19th Inst., at Daylight.

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Hongkong, March 16, 1896. RICKMERS REGULAR LINE OF

STEAMERS. FOR MARSEILLES, BREMEN AND HAMBURG.

The Cc.'s Steamship Dorothea Rickme e. Ospain Pare, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 17th April, instead of as pre-

viously advertisad. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, March 16, 1896.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 14 :--

Kirkhill, British str., 2,347, T. Watson. Bombay February 23, Tuticorin 27, and Singapore March 8, General.—Nippon YUSEN KAISHA.

March 15:-Fuk-po, Chinese gunboat, from Swatow. Activ, Danish steamer, 355, N. W. Storm, 575 Pakhoi March 10, and Hoihow 13, General. A. R. MARTY.

Ingraban, German steamer, 894, Ed.

Canton, British steamer, 1,110, T. H. Sellar, Shanghai Match 11, and Swatow 14. General.—Jardine. Matheson & Co. Wing Hong, British steamer, 217, C. B. Maddox, Swatow March 14, General. -- CHI

Hailoong, British steamer, 783, W. Davis, Tamsui March 12, Amoy 13, and Swatow 14, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co.

Loo Sok, British str., 1,020, Jas. B. Jack son, Bangkok March 9, Rice. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

March 16 :--Byodo, Norwegian str., 771, Ch. Brekke, Saigon March 11, Rice. - WIELER & Co. Lyderhorn, Norwegian steamer, 2,014, B.

Hammeraas, Bangkok March 7, Rice.-Pakhol, British steamer, 1,248, A. Stott, R.N.R., Chinkiang Merch 10, General,-Butterfield & Swire.

Elektra, Austrian steamer, 1,996, F. Kossovich, Trieste Jan. 20, and Singapore March 10, General. SANDER & Co. Changsha, British steamer, 1,409, J. E. Williams, Sydney February 22, and Post March 6. Coal, Lead and General, But TERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Date o Leavin Agents. Vessels. Destination Australian Ports Tsinan (s) Butterfield & Swire ... March 25, at 3 p.m. Bremen & Ports of Call Preussen (s) Norddeutscher Lloyd. March 31, at 9 a.m. Butterfield & Swire... March 20. C'f. v. T'tsin & Nch'ng Kansu (s)..... J'va,v.Am'y,S'w&S'pro Germania (s)......Lauts, Wegger & Co.. March 18, at 6 p.m. .. Butterfield & Swire ... March 18. London, v. Suez Cans Tantalus (s)..... London, v. Suez Cana Nestor (s) Butterfield & Bwire ... March 25. London Bombay (s)..... P. & O. S. N. Co..... About March 21. Marselles, v. Saigon . Melbourge (s)...... Messageries Maritimes March 18, 10 a.m. M'lles, B'men & B'burg Dorothea Rickmers (8) Arnhold, Karberg&Co. April 17. NewYork, v. SuezCanal Queen Olga (s)...... Shewan & Co....... About March 15. New York, v. Suez Canal Chezee (8) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. March 17, at noon. New York, v. Suez Canal Glenariney (8) Jardine, Matheson & Co About April 2. S. Francisco, v. Japa City of Peking (a) Pacific Mail S. S. Co.. March 31, at noon. San Francisco...... Brodick Castle...... Shewan & Co...... Quick despatch. San Francisco.......Queen Elizabeth...... Shewan & Co..........Quick despatch. Nanyang (8)..... Siemssen & Co,..... March 19, at noon. Shanghai Peshawur (s) P. & O. S. N. Co..... About March 21. S'pore, Hayro& H'burg Frigga (s)...... Siemssen & Co...... March 24. S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Haitan (s)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. March 19, daylight. Swatow, Amoy & T'sui Hailoong (5) Douglas Lapraik & Co. March 17, daylight. Tacoma (Wash.), &c... Tacoma (s) Nor. P'fic S. & R. Con April 7, at noon. Vancouver (B.C.). & Empress of Japan (s). Uanadian P'he R. Co. March 18, at noon. Victoria (B.C.), &c.... Chittagong (s)...... Shewan & Co......... March 17.

King Pak, Chinese steamer, 779, Bris- appearance; crew taken to Singapore by sander, Chinkiang March 12, General.-KWANG MAN LO. Namyong, British str., 984, A. Casey,

Singapore March 8, General.—Ban Mon & Elax, British steamer, 2,612, Baker, Movorissiski and Singspore March 9, Kero-BIDE Oil.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Taichiow, British str., 862, R. Curtis,

Benmohr, British etr., 1,935, Boutillier, Moji March 11, Coal.-Gibb, Livingston

DEPARTURES.

__March 15 :-Machew. for Swatow. Uslo for Port Darwin and Sydney. Holstein, for Baigon. Bentaria, for Kobo. Hupsh, for Amoy.

March 16:— Foothow, for Chefoo. Fushun, for Canton. Canton, for Canton. Pigmy, British gunboat, for a craise. Fuk-po, Chinese gunboat, for Canton. Menetaus, for Shanghai.

OLEARED. Senta, for Singapore and Hamburg. Wing Hong, for Swatow. Atk, for Holhow.

Hailoong, for Swalow. Vorwaerts, for Tamsui.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Ingravan, from Bangkok, 31 Chineac. Per Canton, from Shanghai : for Swatow Mrs Focken, Mr and Mrs Dawson and 3 children; for Hongkong, Lieut. D. Dow,

Mrs Euanson, Captain Hay, 1 Europeau. and 20 Chinese. Per Hailoong, from Coast Ports, Captain Barcham, Mesars Butler, Grindlay, and 23 Seamen of steamer Humber, and 251 Chi-

Per Loo Sole, from Bangkok, Miss Smith,

and 1 Gentleman, and 50 Chinese. Per Pakhoi, from Chinkiang, 10 Chinese Per Elektra, from Trieste, &c., Messrs Meyer, Clifford, Gentner, and 470 Chinese. Per Changeha, from Sydney, &c., Lord Dunsandle, Major Loyd, Mrs Loyd and 2 children, Mr Shaw, Mrs Liennessey, Mr 591 Muir. Mrs Daly, Mr Wilson, Mrs Graham, Mr Fligo, Mrs Thomas Smith, Mesars Mullens, McLaren, Hatch, Hennessey, Graham, M.G.Y.O., Thomas Smith, and 9 in steerage.

Per Kiang Pok, from Chinking, 6 Chi-Per Namyong, from Bingspore, 84 Chinete, and 6 women. Per Taichiow, from Bangkok, 2 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Machew. for Swatow, 1 European, and 100 Chinese. Per Foothow, for Chelon, & Chinese. Per Oslo, for Sydney, &c., 1 European,

and 16 Chinese. Por Holstein, for Saigon, 250 Chinese. Per Hupeh, for Amoy, 1 European, and 120 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

Per Wing Hong, for Swatow, 261 Chi-Per Ack, for Hollow, 3 Europeans, and 104 Chinese. Per Hailoong, for Swatow, 200 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Canton reports: Had moderate to fresh N.E. monsoon, with overcast, but fine weather and moderate following sea from Shanghai' to Swatow: thence to port, light N.E. wind and dense fog prevailing. March 14th, steamers in watow : Chinese gunbeat, Namoa, Hailoong, Wing Hong, Wuhu, Whampon, Hang, ohow, Ran and Chunsham.

The British steamer Hailoong reports Lett Tameul on the 12th March, had strong monsoon and following sea, with continuous heavy rain to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 13th, and had moderate N.E. wind and sea, and dull cloudy weather throughout to Swatow. Left Swatow ob the 14th, and had foggy weather generally to Hongkong. Steamers in Amoy : Ghazes, Ewong Mo, Chunshan, Victoria, and H.M.S. Plover. Steamers in Swatow : Namoa, Canton, Ran

and Wing Hong. The British steamer Loo Sok reports: Had fine weather was experienced through the passage, untill Gap Rock was reached, when a thick fog set in and compelled us to The British Contract Packet Rosetta will anchor off Hill Island, making a most remarkable passage of 5 days, 18 hours. The British steamer Pakhoi teports: Weather dull and gloomy, overcast and light winds. On Sunday, the 18th March. thick fog all day off Waglup, The Austrian steamer Elektra reports : One tank steamer coming this way.

The British steamer Changeha reports : Left Sydney Esbruary 22nd, at 5.30 p.m. experienced along the Australian Coast moderate winds and fine weather t across the China Ses, moderate Northerly winds, heavy N.E. swell and fine weather. Arrived off Lamma Islands and anchored for for at noon, the 15th March, Got underweigh this morning, and arrived at 2 p.m., 16th. The British steamer Numberd teports ! Moderate mensoon and line weather until noon, 15th; from thence dense fog. Passed Straits of Singapore and breaking up to all

passing steamer. The British steamer Taichiow reports: Had light winds and fine weather to within 80 miles, when dense thick fog was experienced to arrival.

EXPORT CARGOES. Por s.s. Mirzapore, sailed 12th March :-For London, 14 cases Cigars, 6 rolls Mat-Bangkok March 10, Rice. Yven Far ting, 5 cases Silk Piece Goods, and 3 page. Sundries. For France, 113 bales Raw Silk. 1 case Silk Piece Goods, 2 cases Blackwood Ware. For Milan, 80 bales Raw Silk.

> POST OFFICE NOTICES. MATLS will close:-

FOR PORT DARWIN. THURSDAY Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ISLAND. COOKTOWN, TOWN. SVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE.-Per Guthrie, at 9:30 a.m., bn Tuesday,

the 17th inst. For SAIGON .--Per Wuolan, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th inst. Per Macduff, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 17th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Lightning, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, | Concert Programmes. the 17th inst.

For BANGKOK --Per Frogner, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 17th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-

Per Kirkhill, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 18th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE - (Supplementary Mail on

Postage To cents). Per Tsinan, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 25th inst. For SHANGHAL-

Per Satsuma Maru, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 18th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .--

Por Haitan, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 18th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Verona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 27th inst.

For SINGAPORE & NEW YORK .-Per Glenartney, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 2nd April. For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA.

VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA)-Per Tacoma, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 7th April.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -The French Contract Packet Melbourns will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 18th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Mardeilles; to Salgon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Maita, and Gibraltar. Oiroulars, . . 7.80 a.m.

Registration . . 8 a.m. . . Newspapers. . 8.30 a.m. Letters, . 9 a.m.

Late Letters, . 9.10 to 9.30 s.m. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-

WAY Co.'s PACKET .-of Japan will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 18th March, with Mails for Amoy, Shanghai, Japan, the United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

A.M. Regis ry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with the Late Fee of 10 cenis extra Postage, until the time of depar-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 21st March, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada. Henolula, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :---11.00 A.M. Registry ceases.

11.30 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.—

be despatched on THURSDAY, the 26th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, eid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. *** German Contract Packet Preussen will be despatched on TUESDAY, the Sist Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindieit to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

Registry coases at 5.00 a.m. The mail closes at \$.20 a.m.

the Mails, &c.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Sbipping.

Daylight .- Hailoong leaves for S'tow, &c. Noon.-Ghazee leaves for New York. 3 p.m.-Lightning leaves for Straits and

Elektra leaves for Shanghai, &c. Chittagong leaves for Victoria (B.C.), &c.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, March 18:-Goods per Preussen undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Cadiz undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, March 19:-

Goods per Teenkas undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m.—Convocation of Cathay Chapter. SATURDAY, March 21 :---Noon,-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at the Company's Office. Goods per Hydaspes undelivered after

9.15 p.m.-Extraordinary Meeting Zetland Lodge. MONDAY, March 23:-9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge. FRIDAY, March 27 :-Noon.- Meeting of Shareholders of The

China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the

this date subject to rent.

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BIRTHS. 15th Instant, the Wife of J. DYER BALL, of of THOMAS BUNT, of a Bon.

DEATH. At Shanghai, on the 5th March, FRE. DERIO WICLIAMS WHITNEY, aged 39 years.

at 7.00 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1856. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Niobe, Energia, Fab 18; Canton, Glenfalloch, Harrow, 21; Maple Branch, Palamed, 25; Maria Valerie, Kintuck, Pio JX, 28; Oanfo,

March 12. Homeward Bound :- Scandia, Feb. Polyphemus, Romulus, 11; Pakling, Mazagen, Pectan, 18; Glenfarg, Japan, 25; Benlomond, Karlsruhe, Clam, Natal, 28.

Mails. The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Yarra, with the FRENCH MAIL of 14th February, left Singapore on Thursday, the 12th

inst., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 19th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on The N. P. Company's s.s. Strathnevis, from Tacoma, arrived at Yokohama on the 6th inst., and was to sail for Hongkong on the 8th, vis her usual ports of call.

The N. P. e.s. Tacoma sailed from Tacoma for Hongkong, via usual Japan ports of call, on Sunday, the 1st inst. The Empress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong on the 2nd inst. The O. & O. s.e. Doric, with mails &c., lef San Francisco for this port, via Yoko-

hama and Naganaki, on the 5th inst.

with mails, &c., left Honolula for this

The P. M. s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro

port, via Yokohama, on March 5. Steamers Expected. The N. G. L. s.s. Bisagno left Bombay on March 8, and may be expected here on

or about March 28. Latest Advices.

The D. D. R. s. s. Niebe, from Hamburg. left Singapore for this port on Saturday, the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The P. M. s. e. City of Peking, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 25th nltimo, via Honolulu, arrived at approach to the Harbour. Yokohama on the afternoon of the

15th instant.

The P. & O. s. s. Peshatour, with the ENGLISH MAIL of Feb. 21, left Singspore on Sunday, the 15th March, at 4 Road, with discharging a revolver, while in p.m., and may be expected here on or about 5 p.m. on Friday, the 20th Jan. 16. The Empress of India, from Hongkong, ar-

rived at Vancouver at 8 a.m. on Wed-

nesday, the 11th inst.

Monday, the 16th inst.; and left again at 3 p.m. on the same day for Kobe, where she is expected to arrive at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, the 17th inst. HANGCHOW despatches to Shanghai state

The Empress of China, from Vancouver

held in the preaching hall attached to the chasing property in the new settlements. Alice Memorial Hospital on Saturday last, the hall being packed and the meeting a THE Bangkok Times of the 7th inst. put most enthusiastic one. Addresses were linhes a letter from the late King of Siam given by Mrs Williams, Messr. Row, Samy, to Sir John Bowring, when that gentleman Belcher, Robins, White and Mears, In was Governor of Hongkong, giving a history consequence to the success which attended

arrived in that city for the purpose of pur-

of the reigning Siamese dynasty. this meeting, another has been arranged for on Friday next to be held in the Union Wn learn from the Siam Free Press tha Church. The Roy, T. Pearce was the in-Mr Robertson, chief engineer of the Machew, had returned to Bangkok, having Friday, contracted fever while on a prospecting tour in the interior.

THE following Ordinances have been allowed by Her Majesty :-- An Ordinance to further amend the Bankruptoy Ordinance, 1691 an Ordinance to further smend the Stamp Ordinance, 1886; and an Ordinance authorise in certain cases judicial investiga-

Mr. Geo. Jamieson and a jury held an inquest at Shanghai on the 6th March upon the body of Frederick William Whitney, veterioary surgeon. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict that shipping office were arrested. The charge Death was caused by the deceased taking prussio acid, and added that 'at the time he was under the influence of drink and not | The other was discharged. in full possession of his faculties."

THE opening of the Chinese Chamber of A sentous fraces occurred at Nagasaki on Commerce has given rise to considerable the 6th inst, between sailors from the German cruiner Kaiser and Japanese. One of the sailors draw a jack-knile and stabbed a fruit-seller eight times about the head. Doint being obscured by the side issues The sailor was ultimately knooked down that have been introduced into the disby a coolie armed with a heavy bludgeon, oussign of this subject. Some stateand sustained severe injuries. The police | ments have been made which show that were busily engaged serting out the frac- their writers have been neither paintaking, tured remains of German sailors and in obtaining their facts nor particularly judi-Japanese coolies when our latest exchanges clous in their assumptions. It has been

Tax minimum temperature during the it was intended to invite Colonel Chanmonth of February was 43.2 on the 10th, to come over from Kowloon City to and the maximum 68.7 on the 24th. mean temperature being 58. The rainfall | have the best resson for stating, after have is given as 7.94.

January 1.72 February 6.12 March, to date 1.86 There has been an appreciable rainfall

52 days, and no rainfall on 26 days since

AUSTRALIAN telegrams say:-It is stated At 'Fernside,' Mount Kellett, on the that the North Pole was found to be land.

'At Shangbai, on the 5th March, the Wife THE Jacob Christensen, which arrived on Saturday, picked up a boat of the Spondilus? which was wrecked on Cape Varels;

Duning the week ending March 15, there The publication of this issue commerced were 120 European and 2155 Chinese visitors to the City Hall Museum.

MR F. H. Cowen has been appointed to succeed the late Sir Charles Halls as conductor of the orchestral concerts at Manchester founded by Sir Charles Halls.

THE football match between the Hongkong F. C. and the Rifle Brigade Regimental team, played at the Happy Valley this afternoon, resulted in a draw. I goal each.

THE British steamship Nam Yong, which arrived to-day from Singapore, reports that she sighted the s.s. Celestical stranded in the Straits of Singapore, and to all appearance breaking up. The crew were taken to Singapore by a passing steamer.

VESSELS IN THE DOORS :-- At Kousloon-Prinzess Wilhelm, Sut Sang, Orono, Tai-

Comopolitan-Martha, Gaelie. Aberdeen - (none).

Up to date nine and a half tons of caterpillars have been collected at Kowloom, where fir trees have suffered seriously from the industrious little pests. None of the caterpillars have shown on this side since the epidemic of 1894.

THE tenth Club rape of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will take place on Bunday. The course for the race will be:-From the Police Pier, Kowloon, round Channel Rocks, Stonecutters, and mark boat off Chang Hue, leaving all to port; 15 miles. There will be no race for the handicap class. THE steamer Sishan, just in from Salgon,

reports having steamed through a herd of cattle floating in the neighbourhood of Green Island. Capt. Murphy thought a tremendous wreck had occurred. We lunderstand that the Government sent a launch out early to-day to sink any cattle that might be floating near the Western A PETTY officer on board the Immortalite amused himself on Saturday, in Queen's

an intoxicated condition. He found, how----- that this was a rather expensive reletters despatched from Hongkong on creation as the Magistrate this morning fined him \$25. An officer of the sailing ship Tam O' Shanter did not have the satisfaction of having the same amusement for a similar fine. He was found in a arrived at Yokohama at 7.30 a.m. on helpless state of intoxication, and his sixshooter was found in his pocket. One of the outcomes of the Missionary Meeting held in the City Hell recently was a united gathering of the Hongkong Christhat a number of Japanese have recently tian Endeavour Society and the Chinese Christian Endeavour Society. This was

> terpreter, and will probably be so on Ar the Magistracy to-day two Chinamen employed in Messra Douglas Lapraik and Coy.'s Office, were charged with steeling a quantity of valuable foreign stamps. gentleman named Shaw, residing at Foochow, sent down an envelope containing stamps addressed to a stamp-collector in Hongkong. He never received a reply from the collector. On the 8th of this month he was in Hongkong, and saw a number of his stamps exhibited in a window. After inquiry at the shop, he put the matter in the hands of the Police, with the result that these two coolies in the employ of the was found proven against one of the accused. who was sout to prison for six mouths,

warmth of feeling, pro-Chinese and suti-Chipese, and, as we said on another occasion, there is a danger of the main stated that the Government knew several days before the opening occessory that the take a leading part in the ceremony. We ing inquired into the matter, that there is At the Gardens, the record in inches is absolutely no truth in this statement and that no suspicion is entertained that the aubordinates of the kigher Governments. officials were remiss in bringing the matter to the notice of their chiefs. The whole responsibility, so far as we can secortain, for inviling Colonel Chan to Hongkong lies with My Ho Amei and his tollowers.

LOSS OF THE BRITISH STEAMER

HUMBER. The British steamer Hoiloong which arrived to day brought down as passengers the Captain and crew of the Humber which was wrecked on the Pescadores on the 2nd inst. The Humber was a steamship of 8000 odd She left Moji on the 26th of last month with a cargo of rice. The vovage down through the Formosa Straits was done in very loggy weather, and for several days the Captain could not take observations. On the morning of the 2nd the ship ran on to a rock near Sand tunate upset in connection with their Island. The erew immediately manual the boats and landed on Sand Island, and from thence to another Island, where they were well received by a number of the villagers. They were only successful in securing a few of their personal effects. One of the drew stated that nothing was to be seen of the ship four days afterwards, she had so rapidly broken up. After being eight days Board of the local Company to make up for i on this island they were taken on board H.M.S. Ploser and convoyed to Amoy. At Amoy a Court of inquiry was held, and the Captuin and crew were exonerated from all blame. The men left Amoy on the 12th on board the Hailoong, and were sent to the Sailors' Home.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A SECOND OFFICER.

A marine court of inquiry was held at the Harbour-Master's Office to-day to make | purchase all the tailings they could secure | there, and two members of the Mission will inquiry into certain charges brought against P. J. Donovan, second mate of the British steamer Chittagong, of London, by Oliver Davey, Master of the that vessel. The Court was constituted as follows:--Commander Rumsey, R.N., President Commander Keppel Wade, H.M.S. Centurion; Mr G. A. Lee, Master of the British steamship Empress of Japan ; Mr J. Spence, Master of the British steamship Lightning, and Mr H. A. Motyer, Master of lives of English syndicates in the market, methods generally. What gave success to a British steamship Anjer Head.

The order forming the Court was read. Mr H. L. Dennys appeared on behalf of the defendant.

Captain Davey said Mr Donovan signed on as second officer in Cardiff on 14th Jan. 1895. On the return voyage from Portland Oregon to Hongkong on July he spoke to the defendant about some matters, and he gave him insolence on the bridge. On the 21st February, 1896, he refused to perform | ment during the next few years. This | who have already applied for admission to duty when orders were given by the chie officer. On the 12th of February when the ahip was in a strong gale he ordered him to | pertate say whether the 2dwt. per ton is an | new English school is about to be opened see that some dunnage should be secured adequate return for the setting up of a in the city under purely Chinese auspices. and defendant said it should have been done long ago. The defendant had given | serve as an encouragement to residents who | everything will be ready for the reception of him insolence all through the voyage.

In cross-examination, the Captain said be offered to discharge defendant, but he said longed confidence will in the near future be the river between Foosbow and Suikao. he did not want to leave the ship. That was in May last. The owners of the vessel are W. R. Corfield and Co., Cardiff. There agent out here that no special he was aware of. They went between the one and the other. He had no personal dislike to the defendant but wished him out of the ship. The defendant helped to heing the ship down from Bristol to Cardiff. He brought the Captain a letter from the owners. The dunnage was made fast to the side of the ship. After giving the order the defendant stowed the dunuage on the inforcements is suspended. after hatch. The last time they were in Hongkong he made complaint to the ship. ping agents, and the defendant saw the agents and came on board and requested to resume duty. He complied with his request on condition that he would stop his tions previously made to the British Goinsolent conduct.

William Hughes said he was the chief officer, and had been in the Chittagong nearly four years. About air p.m. on the 10th July the Captain went on the bridge. The second officer was on the fore deck. He thought he heard the Captain ask him what he was doing there. He did not know if an extract out of the los had been served upon the second officer, He heard from the Captain on the vice. 32th February that defendent had been insolent. The defendant had frequently given him insolence. In May last he ordered him to get the wires ready to moor the ship, and he replied by jumping on the deak and waving his arms about. He got the wirer ready. On the 15th May he replied that he would go on shore whenever he Austria and Germany. liked: that he (witness) nor no one else would stop him. He had left the ship on different occasions without leave when he should have been on duty. On the 18th of June defendant was asked to Signor Rudini to power will improve the clear the decks. He abused the wit- relations between the two countries. called him names. About three weeks ago in Hongkong defendant refused to obey his orders when asked to superintend some work in the forehold.

Cross-examined-The defendant is sober man, and knows his duty. He had ing on the Army Estimates, said that the called him a blackguard and abused him for the last ten months.

The carpenter and Chief Engineer also them that accused had been insolent,

The accused said he had been 27 years a nea, and was a native of Cork. He produced certificates of discharge from various ships. With reference to the remarks about his going ashore without leave, he had leave from the master. Each time he went on shore he got money from the master. He had only retorted when the chief officer had spoken to him. They had a dispute about some casks. The mate for Philadelphia with a crew of thirty-five placed them one way, and he moved them to another place, after which they had some upward of \$300,000, has foundered at sea, words.

derefully considered the evidence given before the Court, in the presence of the accused, as well as his statement in defence. We are of opinion that the evidence is too vague and general in terms to sustain a charge of prosemisconduct on the part of the second officer, Mr Donovan, and this Court therefore does not deal with his cortificate. We are, however, of the opinion that his conduct has been highly unbecoming in his position as secon mate of the Chittagong, and consider that in the best interests of all concerned it is hooseary that he should be discharged from the ship, and we therefore order discharge accordingly.

Hirs on Monthly Payments, else Planes last trip and appointed Superintending Cap. they receive our beautiful Gospel of glad | teed for the climate. Planes Repaired rivel for tone, strongth and appearance.totured from thire cheep.

SOMETHING FOR THE PUNJOM COMPANY.

In many ways the Punjom Company has been unfortunate, and, as a mining correspondent remarked the other day, the explanation may lie in the fact that great difficulties are ever presented in working a mine in an out-of-the-way place like the Malay Peninsula-where roads, transit, and dozens of fother necessaries have to be made or improvised. The last disappointment the longsuffering shareholders of the Panjom Gold Company had to live down was the unfor-Cyanide Process preparations. The expert sent out to take the place of a man who did not prove to be an expert fell and the public thereby failed to discover the good results that were promised in the and repair this misfortune. But as yet the | the neighbouring district of Bing Nang. as we can understand, have the fullest con- for some time yet. fidence in their Board.

command the support of capitalists. We rush to the churches in several districts in find from an Australian exchange that, at the northern half of the province. A few the meeting of the Bank of Victoria, held at days ago a report came that about forty Melbourne on the 5th uit, it was stated villages in the Shanun Prefecture had that Home syndicates were endeavouring to | decided to join the American Board Churches that successful results have been obtained | motives are which induce so many to wish to by means of this new chemical mode of become Christians. The same desire to be gold-saving; but, meantime, it may be well | connected with the churches is showing itself ing referred to. Mr E. Keogh, in seconding | Anchorage, and in several places in the imthe adoption of the report and balance sheet, mediate vicinity of Foochow. So far as insaid he 'thought it highly satisfactory, vestigated, the reason for this sudden moveand mentioned that there was one thing ment seems to be a growing conviction that which would affect the whole colony in the the future is with the foreigners. Many on near future, and would lead to additional | being questioned refer to the victory of the present time a large number of representa- | their adoption of foreign schools, and foreign who were purchasing or endeavoring to pur- | country so small as Japan over à country so chase all the tailings of the mines. There large as China, is felt by them to be the were millions of tons of tailings in the colony, | great thing now needed by themselves, and and it had been ascertained that by the eya. I the Church being one of the most conspicuous Castlemaine, and inspected some of the this, rather than any intelligent conviction workings near there. He had said that the of its intrinsic excellence, is probably the (Mr Keogh) yesterday received applications | consideration of Christianity. for tailings of one of the mines with which he was connected. It would not require | value, is the great increase in the number skilled labour to work them, and there of applicants for admission to the schools would be an immense amount of employ- which teach English. The number of these would do a great deal of good.' This the Anglo-Chinese College is unprecedented, information must naturally, be taken for and the managers of the school are greatly what it is worth, and it may be left to ex- embarrassed for lack of accommodation. Cyanide plant. The fact, however, that Notices of the opening are out already, a capitalists believe in the process ought to | teacher has been engaged in Hougkong, and have retained their belief in Malaysian Gold- | pupils about the 20th of the present moon. mining through good report and through evil report. And we sincerely trust their pro- | yours to increase the facilities for travel on

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

Supplied to the 'China Mail.'

LONDON, March 13, 1896. ITALY AND ABYSSINIA.

Italy is negotiating for peace with the Emperor Menelik, and the departure of re-

ECYPT. Egyptian troops will advance immediately to occupy Dongola on account of representavernment that an armed demonstration was desirable owing to the unsettled state of the Dervishes. The recent defeat of the Italians has precipitated matters.

THE NEW CHINESE LOAN. The contract provides that no changes shall be made in the Chinese Customs Ser-

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY. The interviews between Count Goluchowski and the Emperor William have confirmed the existing accord between

FRANCE AND ITALY. It is believed in Paris that the advent of

INTRODUCTION OF THE ARMY

ESTIMATES. The Hon. W. St. John Brodrick, speakgave evidence of the Captain having told prepared for every emergency, and for a rapid mobilization of the fleet with the love of saying brilliant things to the army in co-operation.

> THE STEAMER ASWANLEY MISSING.

A Philadelphia despatch duted February

14th says: 'It is feared in shipping circles that the British steamship Aswanley, Captein Cameron, from Hamburg January 14th men and 4,300 tons of beet sugar, valued at an nothing has been heard of her since Jan-W. Robinson & Co. have 180 Pienos for was relieved of his command at the end of his our ugly clothes and ugly houses before W. Robinson & Co.'s Pienos are guaran. Richard and Brinsmead's Pienos have no tain on shore. -Japan Advertiser,

MISSION PROSPECTS IN THE KUCHENG DISTRICT.

with the following interesting news: -A few days ago one of the oldest native changeable. clergymon of the American Methodist Mission returned from a tour through the Rucheng District, and reported that the people were everywhere quiet, and that they showed unusual kindliness of feeling speaking of the Missionaries who until lately were working among them. So general were the expressions of good-will that he felt confident that if missionaries were to go there now they would be received most cordially. Wherever he went people not in any way connected with the churches told him that the whole district was under great obligations to the foreigners, for through their work the Vegetarian sect, in Kucheng, was utterly destroyed. Before the work of the Commission began the people had been living in abject terror, they were powerless to defend ill before he got further than Singapore; themselves, the officials were equally helpless, and that they are now able to live in peace they attribute entirely to the energy and persistence of foreigners. This is certreatment of the tailings by the Cvanide | tainly encouraging, and augurs well for the process, of which so much was expected. peace and safety of the Missionaries who Steps were, of course, at once taken by the may hereafter live in the Kucheng District. A very different report is brought from public have learnt nothing as to the pro- seems that there the literati and gentry are spects of the Company in this department of in sympathy with the Vegetarians, and the gold-saving labour. It is well known that bitterest feelings are entertained toward foreverything with be done which an active eigners. It will evidently not be safe for Board can do; and the shareholders, so far missionaries to travel much in that region

Whatever be the cause it is very evident At the same time, it is most encouraging | that since the Commission forced the Viceroy to find that the results of the Cyanide to execute the most flagrantly guilty of the process elsewhere are of such a nature as to Whasang murderers, there has been a great course, proof has been produced to the full reasons for the movement, and what the to quote the remarks made at the Bank meet- in the Dionglok district, south-east of Pagoda business for the banks. There was at the Japanese in the late war, and attribute it to nide process they would pay well on a return of foreign agencies naturally attracts their of 2dwt. per ton. A man recently went to | favourable attention. Some such feeling as ! return of 21wt, per ton was a certainty. He | motive new leading them to a favourable

Another sign of the times, whatever be its A like activity is being shown in endea-Already two companies are bidding for the Viceroy's permission to run steam launches said to have offered His Excellency ten thousand dollars toward the endowment of one of the Chinese Colleges in the city. There is an abundance of capital ready to be invested in this way, and it is said that the Vicercy refrains from giving the desired permission only because of his fear that if the privilege is extended to Chinese it will be claimed and exercised also by foreigners. It is to be hoped that he will soon overcome his fears, and by permitting the running of jaunches save the time, and add immensely to the happiness, of the multitudes who travel to and fro between Suikao and the Provincial ospital.

> NOTES FROM THE UPPER YANGTSE. Chungking, Feb. 22,

THE JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS. On Ash Wednesday, the 19th of February Mr Chinds, the Japanese Consul, and his Secretary became visible standing on the deck of their kwadze, a Chinese soldier in the now red uniform of these parts conspicuous in the bow, and a red boat, gun and life boat in one, following quick behind. Another boat-load of Japanese, and another gunboat brought up the rear, and the Japanese are now installed in the Hochiahuayuen, or country house of the Ho family. the same house that their compatriots occapied, and are being entertained by the Jaotsi and the Paksien discussing nourparlers. A special official, Li, has been sent from Changin to represent the Viceroy. thus relieving the local officials of much responsibility.

BOME VISITORS. On the 18th of March arrived M. Monnier Rédacteur du Temps and author of Prinpemps sur la Pacifique, Des Andes au Paris, France Noire, all brought out by Plon Mourret & Co., together with M Henri Bloton from Haiphong. Their object in coming to Szechuan is, they say, to see the wonderful Mount Omi. But Monnier's object is also to record his impreparedness of Great Britain for war had pressions for the benefit of Le Temps, and recently greatly improved, that plans were very well worth hearing they will be if we may judge from a few hours' conversation. for he does not seem to be led away by the sacrifice of truths, very just saying : 'No! Ohina does not represent the Middle Ages Where is their enthusiasm? Their spirit of self-sacrifice! The spirit that started the Crusades, etc.' Mr Hass, the French Consul has been already heard of as at Ichang and must be half-way here by now. But it seems that Mrs Bishop is diverging at Wanhsien and proceeding to Pagning by land. M. Monnier and M. Bleton leave us

for Chôngtu next week." RENEWED TROUBLES IN CHENGTU. of the present commander of the Aslow, to those attuned from childhood to the bloated monopolist. chartered from the same owners by the O. R. laws of beauty in architecture. Why we & N. Co. It is probable that Captain Murray should insist upon the Chinese awallowing tiding I never can understand, except by equal to new,

reminding myself that that gospel never came from Shanghal or New York but from A correspondent favours the Foochow Echo | that very Asia where still truth and beauty seem to Asiatics synonymous and inter-

THE PROPOSED JAPANESE CONCESSION. The Chinese seem to think the Japanese are not satisfied with the Concession offered them at Wanchist'o, where the junks now lie to load, across the river and a little lower down but want to come higher up. and into the city. When asked, 'Why not Kiangnoi?' the city across the Little River, where there would be a beautiful steamer anchorage, they look frightened The Kiangpei people do not think that would be a good place, they say. But of course the Japanese will get what they want, when is well for us all .- N. C. Daily

THE WEST RIVER DIFFICULTY.

The enigmatical telegram from Reuter's Pekin correspondent respecting the condiwas, however, ceded to France; whereupon | proceeded to ply him with questions. tory by the ingenuity of Chinese officialdom to this method of practice? Well. ing to Treaty tariff, can only be considered the way in which our men hung together as a first instalment on account of the central for so long. Practically the same mon Government, while the provincial officials played together for five seasons, and, of claim as much more as seems good to them.' | course, we knew each other's play extreme-The office of the lekin or provincial actroi by well. Regular practice, too, in the is alongside the Customs House, and a gymnasium helped us to know each other's between these two places, and one of them is hand baid duty in the latter and and being the gymnasium we prachave paid duty in the letter pass round into tise in the warm, and are independent of the lekin office and over again. The im- the weather. The practice is regular and porter is generally a Chinaman, and he has efficient; it brings backs and forwards into to pay the lekin and other taxes before land- combination, and the power for a forward ing his goods. If a foreign importer lands to supply the link in a passing run often and sells them to a Chinaman the latter means a score.' - Chums. has to pay the lakin duty before he gets possession of the merchandise. The foreign levied is professedly the same, and the it will eclipse anything now affeat, has a personal interest in diverting business | there will be 30,000 tone of cargo capacity from the foreign to the native Customs and accommodation for 1,500 sceerage and

THE BEET SUGAR BUSINESS.

fere, but the native official and the native im-

the remote interior?—Bombay Gazette.

We have expressed our belief (eays the San Francisco Chronicle) that communities business should organize, theroughly inform themselves, and unite with capitalisis on such fair and equitable terms as will give Office. to each party its due proportion of profits. so long as they are disorganized and know informed, has obtained the consent of the no more of the business than aspitalists. Throng to taking with him from Nanking engaged in it choose to tell them. Accord- many whom he had gathered round him ingly, those who attempt nothing for them- during his short regime in Nanking. selves must expect to get the least possible | Amongst these are Huang Taotai, ex-Consul that will induce them to work.

farmers to a fair share of the profits. We hai. The teason given for taking these now import between \$120,000,000 and foreign-educated officers with him to Wu-\$150,000,000 worth of sugar each year. | ohing is that he must have reliable men to As, even under the present turiff, it is push through the Hankow-Peking line .evident that there is more profit in best | N.-C. Daily News. sugar than in grain, we may be certain that ! as rapidly as localities can be tested and factories built this importation will be wiped out, with a tendency to a surplus for N. U. Daily News Sporting Notes :- Shang- He was unable, however, to express an export. When this point is reached, un- hai, with all thy faults I love thee still. It opinion upon the foreign policy of Great less conditions entirely change, the profit is now nearly a year since I signed my Britain. in augar-making will be gone. There will name to a sporting article, still I trust that be a raging competition between the sugar. I am not quite forgotten, for I see many of makers of the country, and the weakest the old familiar faces which at meeting will go to the wall. This result will be have greeted me with a pleasant smile, occasion of the Czar's coronation at Moscow. prevented, so far as possible, by some form | Amongst the many, the ever-genial Chairof a sugar trust. To the extent that man, also the 'Kaiser,' but, alas, the has signified his intention of attending the farmers profit by the business they will be Count' is absent; then again my old coronation of the Czar. interested in sustaining whatever form of friends 'Puddle,' The Master,' and the trust may exist at the time. This will give Yarman Broker, Mr 'Icke, Sweet William the trust a broader basis of support and and the Busy Bee (M'na)-all have shaken evoke less popular hostility. Sugar capi- me by the hand; Bounqui also and two of It is sad to hear that there are again talists must understand this, and if they the owners of the flying Standard, just up usry 19th, when she passed Dunnet head, sati-foreign placards out on the walls of do, will be well disposed to frank and from Hongkong with honours thick upon The finding was as follows:-We have having taken the northern route through Chengtu of a very violent description, and cordial understandings with growers and them. But I miss the third partner in the what is known as the Pentland Firth, one that the Canadian Mission has already been equitable division of profits. This may Hongkong Derby winner, the 'Ragpicker's of the most dangerous localities known to more than once the object of hostilities in a seem cold-blooded reasoning, but all busi. however, I hope his absence is only tempo. Colonies, said that the Pacific Cable Commisnavigators. The missing ship has on board small way. Yet one would like to know ness is cold-blooded. We are not uphold- rary, for real good une are scarce. The sion was awaiting the selection of the the largest cargo of best augur ever shipped whether in their new buildings they are ing the sugar or any other trust, but merely Gameral Manager for the East is another colonial delegates. bere in one vessel, and it is consigned to consulting Chinese taste, or building some pointing out the self-evident fact that I have been glad to meet, but I am the Spreukels Sugar Refloing Company, bideous European erection which must farmers who go into the sugar business will sorry to see that my old friends The Banker, who have it fully insured. In addition to effend the gesthetic feelings of every be in favor of one if it makes their profits Cousin Wilke, and Barley Chaff ere in disthis there are about 150 tons of general Chinaman that sees it. In this city of better, Successful business is not senti- tent climes. I have also had to recognise cargo. Should the vessel have foundered at beautiful roof-curves a foreign house with- mentally managed, and larmers must be that a few of my old chums have gone to non the loss will be upward of \$500,000. ont any proportion being observed between prepared either to prevent combinations, the great beyond. Well, well, we know The Astronter is one of the new chips of the its windows and wall space, without any or to go into them, or to be oppressed by this must dome to all of us, and though I Adam Steamship Company (Ltd) of Aberdeen, sweep of overhanging caves, and built as no them. Speaking solely from the farmer's speak with all due reverence, we continue Scotland, and made a trip to the Far East architect, European or Chinese, would standpoint, and as business man would look ally have to remember that the betting on not many months ago. At that time she was built it, strikes a dissonance like a wrong at it, it would seem best for the farmer to the great rave of life is always a 1,000 to 1 in command of Capt. Murray, elder brother note in music, and must be very irritating drop sentiment and become, if he cap, a on Tombstone, and it's a long, long

HOW A GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM TRAINS.

During the past four seasons no football team playi ; under Rugby rules has attracted so much attention as the Newport team : and throughout that period no fifteen has shown such irresistible powers. It four seasons-from 1891-2 to 1894-5-the well-known Monmouthshire players suffered but seven defeats, an upparalleled record of consistent brilliance, and four out of were only by two points the difference between successful and unsuccessful place kicks. It is worth remembering that for four successive seasons after the foundation of the club in 1874 they never suffered reverse, and 1891-2 they had their fifth invincible sea-In 1892-3 and 1893-4 they were each season defeated three times in 1894-6 they were beaten onco. In these last four seasons they played 117 matches, of which 100 were won, ten were drawn, and seven were lost, and Newport scored 1,726 points to 186. Now, there must be some tion on which the Canton River will be special reason for this continued brilliance. opened up to international trade, requires apart from the individual excellence of the to be interpreted to be understood. No | players, and-as is revealed by the followterritory was coded by Burmah to China. ing interview with Mr A. W. Boucher, the Certain Shan States, to which Independent | present Newport captain-it is chiefly due Burmah and China alike laid claim, were to the all-round combination of the team : claimed by Great Britain on the appearation to the power of forwards and backs to play of Upper Burmah. Ultimately Great Bri- | together in a combined run as if they were tain coded a great part of the territory be- all three-quarters; and this is to be yand the Mekong to Ohina on the condition | ascribed to their special method of training. that it was not to be handed over to a third A representative of Chums called upon Mr Power. Last year most of the territory Boucher, and having explained his mission. other territory, which Mr Holt-Hallett re- | want you to tell me how Nowport trains. gards as worthless, was under pressure from What is the secret?' was the first ques-Lord Salisbury ceded to Great Britain in lieu | tion. 'Well,' said the Newport capof that which the Chinese Government had, tain, there has been an idea abroad contrary to agreement, assigned to France. | that we do a great deal of training, that This is the territory which China now desires we are at it every night; but that is to retain as a condition precedent to the quite a mistake. Our training lasts for opening up of the West River to general one hour a week. We train in the club commerce. The question seems to have gymnasium, but we never touch the apbeen referred to Lord Salisbury by the paratus; we don our football clothes, put for treatment by the Cyanide process. Of leave here in a few days to see what are the British Minister at Pekin. If the arid on gymnasium shoes, and for an hour we and mountainous region which China de. practise running up and down, passing, and sires to retain be really worthless, n thing dribbling. That is the extent of the team's will be lost by letting her have it. It is practice togother, and after it we have a another question whether the opening up shower bath and a rub down. We occaof the West, or any other River by signally put in a high punt while practising China, will realise the expectations of in the gymnasium, but we never tackle those interested in the foreign trade. Con- hard, and we cannot acrimmage. Do I cessions of the kind are rendered nuga- | think Newport's success has been traceable and the ill-will and sullonness of the modern game is the passing game; and the Chinese of the interior. Even at Canton, fact that the whole team, forwards and which has been open to foreign trade more | backs together, know how to give and take than half-a-century, the British Consul a pass, is due to practising passing at ful complains to the Foreign Office that there | speed, which makes men quick in taking a is as yet no complete enjoyment of the pass and accurate in giving one. Of course, Treaty rights which have so long a score often depends upon accurate and existed on paper. Mr Byron Brenan | smartpassing, and practice in the gymnasium writes that the expectations founded trains forwards to see an opening, and to on the opening of the new Treaty give a good pass at the right moment. As ports are illusive, and that greater benefit | to the three-quarters, they practise with the would accrue to our trade if we had fair | team in the gymnasium, but as a rule they play in the ports already opened :- 'To also practise kicking, running, and passing the Chinese official mind a port is open | tegether on the field once a week. Before when a foreign vessel may pass an imaginary | a big match some of us might go for line on payment of certain duties. In that five- or six-mile walk on the other nights sense Canton is open, but in no other. It of the week, but there is no rule. As to may be truly said that the only place where | dieting, every man pleases himself; but goods are free after having paid the tariff our fellows look after themselves wonderduty are the Customs examination shed, fully well, as everybody knows. Temperwhich is under the control of a foreign lance in all things is the unwritten law. commissioner, and the fifty acres or so I but our men eat and drink what they like. which form the site of the foreign conces- and most of them smoke. It is worth sion. Anywhere beyond these limits for- I noting, however, that we have eight teeeign merchandise is liable to further imposts I totalers in our team, and the rest are all at the discretion of the provincial authori- very moderate men. To what do we atties. . . The import duty levied, accord- tribute Newport's continued success? To were killed.

> importer is placed at a serious disadvantage | A Canadian paper says:-It has transpired by the differential duties levied in the that the mammoth steamship on the stocks native Customs House favouring foreign in Messrs Harland & Wolff's is to be goods linded from Junks. The amount called the Pennsylvania. In point of sine Chinese authorities deny that there is any | length of the vessel will be 560ft., the difference in the rates charged. As a beam 62ft., and the depth 42ft, The matter of fact, the Chinese superintendente displacement tonnage will be 20,000 tons, House, and he makes things easy to the na- 200 saloon passengers. The Pennsylvania tive importer. The Imperial exchequer suf- will be ready early in 1896.

> porter profit. If these practices are carried Mr J. G. Scott will return to Burms in on in the light of day in the port of Canton, what chance has the European trader in April and resume his appointment of Superintendent of the Southern Shan States, says the Rangoon Gazette. At one time it was thought that Mr Scott would return to Bangkok as Minister, there being a consensus of opinion that an officer with Indian experience was needed there. proposing to engage in the augar-beet a settlement arrived at it is thought, no doubt there is no longer any necessity for departing from the traditions of the Foreign This due share can never be got by growers | H. E. CHANG CHIH TUNG, We have been

> general at Singapore, and recently appointed But there is one special resson why one of the four Directors of the proposed capitalists, if they are as wise as we think | Shanghai-Soochow railway, and several other they are, will be rather willing to admit | well-known officials in Nanking and Shang-

DAYBREAK' soliloquises as follows in the relations between Great Britain and France. journey from here to yonder.

W. Robinson & Co.

NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

THE SINKING OF THE 'EDGAR' PINNAON. London, Feb. 21 .- The Court of Inquiry into the sinking of a steam-launch belonginto to H.M.S. Edgar, off the coast of Cores, in consequence of which a number Court found that the launch was overladen and badly managed.

ACCIDENT AT A COLLIERY. London, Feb. 21.—A shocking accident occurred yesterday at a colliery at Leigh, Lanadowne, Secretary of State for War, has in Lancashire. While a number of miners announced that the Government will do were being lowered in a cage the rope everything in its power to promote the broke, and the cage with its occupants was | enlistment and training of volunteers. The precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, Eight miners were killed. It is alleged that the accident was caused through over-

THE WATERLOO CUP. London, Feb. 21.—The Waterloo Cup has been won by Fabulous Fortune, Wolfhill being the runner-up.

ANARCHIETS IN SPAIN. London, Feb. 20.-Four dynamite bombs were exploded yesterday in the gardens of the Royal Palace at Madrid. The outrage is believed to have been the work of Anar-

THE STRIKE OF TAILORS IN BERLIN. London. Feb. 21.—The strike of tailors in Berlin, in which 25,000 hands were concerned, has ended, the masters having conceded a 12 per cent, increase in wages.

hypnotism given at the Westminster Aquarium have attracted much attention lately. The man Walter Johnson, who was placed in a hypnotic trance, remained in that condition for 30 days before being

TERRIBLE FIRE IN PORTUGAL—43 LIVES

London, Feb. 20.—A terrible occurrence is reported from Santarem, in Portugal. While a ball was being held in connection with the Artists' Society at Santarem, a the House, said that the real function of the fire broke out in the building, and the Committee of Supply was to enable the comflames spread with great rapidity. A panic mittee to criticise the policy of the Governensued among the company, and there was ment, but not to enforce economy. The a stampede for the doors. Many people allowance of time for discussion would be leaped from the windows of the ballroom liberal, and no new proposal would be on to the pavement below, and were more brought forward unless it were embedied in or less seriously injured. Several persons a bill. who formed a rescue party were overtaken | Mr C. T. Ritchie. President of the Board by the flames and the dense smoke, and of Trade, introduced a bill in the House of perished in the burning building. Up to Commons last night providing for the conthe present 43 persons are known to have struction of light railways. It is proposed lost their lives. The disaster has caused a to expend £1,000,000. The bill embedies of profound sensation in Lisbon, and the proposal to assist poor districts to join with King. Dom Carlos, is visiting the families | the local bodies to the extent of 25 per cent. who have suffered bereavement. A MOUNTAIN BLIPPING.

London, Feb. 18.—Much excitement has been caused in the Department of Gard, France, owing to the fact that the Gouffre Mountain coal mines have been for some time slipping at the rate of 15 inches daily. the movement, it is believed, being due to the pressure of the mountain above. line of railway which passes the mountain is threatened with destruction, as also are has taken place in Ireland lately, and hundreds of buildings.

The slip has interfered with the course of the river Levade, and destroyed the water supply of the town of Grand Combe La Pise, near Alais.

COLLIERY EXPLOSION IN AMERICA. London, Feb. 19 .- A disastrous explosion | the strength and efficiency of the Navy has taken place in the Vulcan Colliery, will closely follow upon the lines of the Denver, United States. Fifty-five miners measure of last session. It will provide

FIRE IN A FACTORY, London, Feb. 19. - A fire broke out in a factory at Troy, in the State of New York. The flames spread with great rapidity, and Bangkok, has been successfully tendered 30 women were burned to death. 270 per- for by Pho Min, a son of Chow Sua sons escaped from the burning building, Ting. The farm for the various promostly by means of ladders. Many of the vinces has been given out separately for inmates leaped from the windows of a next year, instead of sa bloc as usual. Hok workroom five stories high.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION. London, Feb. 18 .- The Communal Coun- Muong Pet. - Bangkok Times. cil of Brussele, Belgium, has granted a subsidy in aid of M. Gerlache's expedition to the Autorotic.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. mone last night Major J. E. Jameson, anti- would not earn it. Money is to spend, an amendment to the Address in Reply to i bother the money!' the Speech from the Throne, advocating the claims of the Christian Brothers' schools in WHAT Indeed !- Eminent Soap Boiler:

to meet the difficulty. The amendment was | me ?

ITALY AND BRAZIL.

in the late war in Breeil. GERMAN COLONIAL SOCIETY. London, Feb. 19. - Dr Peters, the African

explorer, has been elected President of the German Colonial Society. PRESIDENT RRUGER'S VISIT TO ENGLAND.

Transvaal Secretary of State, who is now on his bosom. The next day he remarket that a visit to Amsterdam, declared that it was it made a much nicer pie than he expected, improbable that President Kruger would visit England. The Boer press at Pretoria states that it is intended to summon a special nession of the Volksraad to sanction President \$400/450; Cabin Pianos, small but excellent. Kruzer's visit to London, in accordance with the invitation from Mr Chamberlain. THE DUKE AND DUCKESS OF TORK'S BABY.

London, Feb. 18.—The ceremony of christening the son recently born to the Duchess i of York took place yesterday. The infent prince was named Albert Frederick. MR GLADSTONE AT BIARRITZ.

London, Feb. 17.-Mr Gladstone, who is spending the winter at Biarritz, in the south of France, has been interviewed by a representative of the Paris Figure. In the course of the interview Mr Glad-

stone said that personally he desired closer THE CZAR'S CORONATION. London, Feb. 18.-The Duke of Conn-

THE PACIFIC CABLE. London, Fab. 18,-la reply to a question Chamberlain, Scoretary of State for the

EXPUESION OF MISSIONABLES IN COUTH AFRICA. London, Feb. 18 .- The Portuguese in South-Kast Africa have expelled the Swiss

missionaries from the Delagon Bay Territory. A PRENCH ROYALIST CONSPIRACT. London, Feb. 16 .- It is reported that a conspiracy on the part of the French Royalists, directed against the Republic, has been discovered at Brussels.

PATAL FIRE IN LONDON London, Feb. 16 .- A tenement in Scho. London, has been burned to the ground, Eight of the inmutes, including a family consisting of four members, perished in the flames. One of the survivors received some tovers injuries in making his escape. He

jumped from an upper window, and became impaled on the spikes of some railings. The police effected many brave resource.

GOSCHEN'S CONSOLA. London, Feb. 16 .- Coschen's Consola have made a rapid rise, being now quoted at 1081. This is an increase of & during the past three days, and of I within the past 10 days. of lives were lost, has been concluded. The | The price now quoted is the highest on record for these securities.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE. - YOUUNTEER CORP

London, February 18 .- The Marquis of War Office authorities are being inundated with requests for permission to form new corps. The Times lauds the unity of the loyalty of the molonies, and commends the preparations they are making for their

BAILWAY FATALITY IN BRUSSELS. London, Feb. 16 .- A serious railway accident has occurred in Brussels. During a fog two trains came into collision, and 28 people were injured. THE NORTH POLE,

London, Feb. 16 .-- It is reported on official authority that Dr Nansen is returning from the North Fole. THE AEROLITE IN SPAIN.

London, Reb. 13,-Fragments of the remarkable aërolite which burst over Madrid on Monday night, doing great damage, fell London. Feb. 21.—The exhibitions of south-east of the capital, and also at Burgos, 225 miles north of Madrid. Several fires were caused by the falling fragments. BRITISH POLITICS. - DRASTIC RULES OF

> PROCEDURE. London, Feb. 20. - New rules of procedure of a drastic character have been adopted by the House of Commons. Among other things the new regulations limit all proceedings in Committee of Supply to 20 days' debate. Feb. 21.-In submitting the new rules of procedure, Mr A. J. Balfour, the leader of

of the capital.

Feb. 20.—In the House of Commons last night a bill to provide for the establishment of boards of conciliation in connection with trade disputes was read the second time. PENIANISM DENOUNCED BY ARCHBISHOP

London, Feb. 19.-Dr. W. J. Waish Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, has denounced the revival of Fenianism which specially in Dublin.

INCREASE IN THE MAVY. London, Feb. 21.—The Times this morning announces that the bill to be submitted to the House of the Commons embodying the proposals of the Government for increasing for an expenditure of £7,000,000.

THE Farming of the Opium Tax, for Seng gets the opium and gambling rights for Nakon Chaisee, and also for spirits at

SARAH Bernhardt treats money lightly. 'It comes, it goes,' she says. 'I keep no London, Feb. 19 .- In the House of Com- account. Could I not spend money. Parnellite member for West Clare, moved detest accounts. I cannot calculate, Oh.

Here, I say, the way they're giving titles Mr Gorald Balfour, Chief Secretary for now is ridiculous.' Pill Manufacturer; 'Yes, Ireland, replied that the Government ex- if they go on giving honours to genius, why, peoted to be able to pass a bill next session | what will a title be worth to such as you an

CLIENT: 'Well, did I make a good witness?' London, Feb. 19. -The Brazilian Govern- Lawyert 'Yes; between you and that stupid ment has agreed to compensate the families jury you took some pounds out of my of the Italian residents who lost their lives pocket. Client; Why, I won the case. didn't I ? Lawyor: That's just the point ! I wanted a chance to appeal.

Wz-have beard of a kind neptlemen who one day prevented some boys from stoning London, February 18 .- In the course of a pigeon fastened by the leg. Extrication an interview yesterday, Dr W. J. Leyds, the | it with much trouble, he put it tenderly into

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	has signified his intention of attending the		60	81	61 ng
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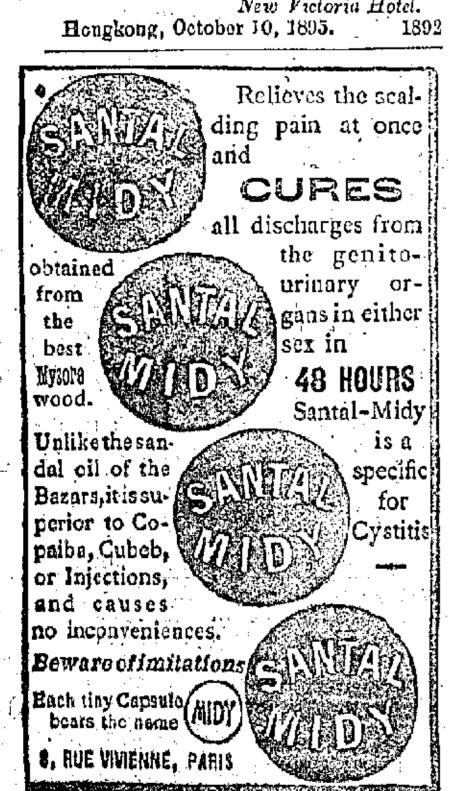
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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship Lightning. Capt. J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th Inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Honghong, March 11, 1896a

THE OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY'S PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

CHINA AND JAPAN. PROPOSED SALLINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1896! (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED. . FOR CHEFOO, TIENTSIN AND

NEWOHWANG. The Steamship Capt. Sommenville, will be despatched on FRI-

DAY, the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, March 12, 1896.

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Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Cc.'s Steamship

Tantalus,
Captain HANNAH, will be
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> SHELL LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. T. G. Scorr, will be despatched as above on Telema.

WEDNESDAY, the 25th March. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hobertong, March 7, 1896. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Glenarinen. Captain Genve, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 2nd April.

For Freight or Passage, apply to — JARDINE, MATHESON & Qo., Hongkong, March 12, 1896.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A.I. British Ship Queen Elizabeth, FULTON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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Hongkong, March 18, 1896. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE OF STEAMERS.

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION COM PANY OF NETHERLANDS

INDIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS. (Subject to Alterations). JAVA-HONGRONG-YOROHAMA-KOBE-AMOY -Hongkong-Singapore-Java.

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PROPOSED SATLINGS FROM HONGKONG, Gaelic (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, SATURDAY, Mar. 21 Yokohama and at noon.

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TILE Steamship GAELIC will despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, Noon. vid NAGASART KOBE. INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, SATURDAY, the 21st March, at Noon, connection being made at Yokohama with

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at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the

J. S. VAN BUREN, Pongkong, March 11, 1896.

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COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SATLINGS FROM HONOKONOM City of Peking (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Tuesday, Mar. 31, Inland Sea and at noon.

Yokohama)..... China (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Son, L Thu<u>e</u>sday, April 16, Yokohama and at Boon. Honolula) Peru (via Nagasaki,

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| Tuesday | November 10 ON TUESDAY, the 31st day of March, 11.—Do. do. 1896, at 9 a.m., the Company's 11.—Club, Hongkong. 18.S. PREUSSEN, Captain HAGEMANN, 116.—Do. Lusitano, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, 10. - Do. Peak. and CARGO, will leave this port as above, 87 .- Compradore, Douglas Lapraik & Co., calling at NAPLES and GENOA.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Tacoma | 2,549 | Tuesday | April 7.

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THE Steamship TAODMA. Captain | 56 .- Do. New Victoria. R. CRAWFORD, sailing at Noon, on 29. Do. Peak.
TUESDAY, the 7th April, will proceed 82.—He Tung, Bonham Strand, to VIOTORIA (B.C.) and TACOMA 77.— Do. Praya Central. (Wash.), vid SHANGHAI, KOBE and 59.— Do. Residence. YOKOHAMA.

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There is a well-known story of how, when an, admirer was extelling the many gifts of the late President of the Academy his knowledge of language, bis after-dinner oratory, his soulpture—Mr Whistler inter-jeoled Paints too, I believe. Among these many gifts Leighton did not claim that of literature; yet how many men who had not Leighton's other distinctions would have hastened to collect into a book such elaborate and ornate addresses on art as he was in the habit of delivering to the Academy? Leighton was a man for whom that much. abused word Art had a significance not bounded by the limits of the branches in which he excelled; and his death closes palace of art where literature and music met their sister arts in a fellowship of excellence.

A NEW LIFE-BUOY,

A German naval captain has invented a new life-buoy. It consists of a large cork ring capable of floating three persons, and provided with a kind of net which offers a the twinkling of an eye. 'Ah,' he cried, light, fed by a small accumulator which can easily for a Corsican. be readily charged without dismounting it, from the electric plant with which most large vessels are now fitted. It will store TRAINING for the stege-at least for the sufficient electricity to keep the lamp alight melo-dramatic stage—in America appears to provisions and water, an alarm-whistle and a switch for turning off the electricity in duyligh

MYOPES.

Dr G. Sterling Ryerson, Professor of Ophthalmology in Trinity Medical College, Toronto, says: Myopia being essentially due to abuse of the eye, one is constantly obliged to say 'don't' to patients. It occurs to me that it might be useful to put these prohibitory rules in aphoristic form :

1. Don't read in railway trains or in vehicles in motion. 2. Don't read lying down or in a con- chinning, emotions and passions, and Shakestrained position. 3. Don't read by firelight, moonlight, or

4. Don't read by a flickering gaslight or candlelight. 6. Don't read books which have no space

without stopping, whether the eyes are tired | darling lots ? 'Es.' 'Will her love her

between the lines.

morning, when you are fresh, these rules were too obvious to require men. journed until to-morrow evening.' Then tion, but practical experience shows that the effort to be calm became too much for myopes abuse their eyes just in the way him, and he burst into a harsh, mirthless stated. Reading by firelight or by moon. laugh. light are favourite sins. Reading lying

down tends to increase the strain on the accommodation, and while travelling tires the ciliary muscle because of the too frequent adjustment of focus. In short, anything which tends to increase the quantity trophy, and, brandishing it in the air, of blood in the organ favours the increase of the defect, leading in extreme cases to detachment of the retina and blindness.

OH! IT'S TOMMY, TOMMY ATKINS, A good story comes from a soldier officer up-country in India, and it concerns the pears has a champion drinker who, no matter | ing old woman to her minister's leading | Mr L. Barindoague how much fluid he absorbed, never got any question: 'Here at the end of a long life, Mr L. Barindosgue Kyshe 'forrader.' One evening some men from which of the Lord's mercies are you most Mr and Mrs Bartol Mr J. E. Lambie another regiment were dining at mess and thankful for?" Her eyes brightened as she the famous Private Atkins cropped up. One answered, 'My victuals.' of the guests offered to bet that the man could not swallow two magnume of simpkin. To settle the question the champion Our 'Popular' Piano, handsome, full-toned. 'drinkist' was sent for and on being brought | strong; guaranteed wear, \$325/385 .- W. up, his backers said :- 'Atkins, do you think | Robinson & Co. you could drink two magnums of champagne?' 'Why in course, sir!' came the answer, but then he thought and said tentatively, 'but wot is "magnime," sir, axia' you parding!' It was explained to him. and Atkins then said that if they would waite a minute he would go outside and find out for certain. He came back after a few minutes, and said :- Yes, sir, I'm certain can manish them l' 'Wby l' they asked. Cos w'y sir, I've just been to the canteen and tried it in beer.

DUCKS NOT THE QUESTION. At a recent discussion meeting, held be negroes, the question of the evening was. Which am de mudder of the chicken -de hen wot lay de egg, or de hen wat hatches de obick?' The question was warmly debated, and many reasons pro and con were urged and combated, when a shrewd fellow out the case thus: 'S'pose dat you set one dozen ducks' eggs under a hen, and dev hatob, which am de mudder-de duck or de hen?' This was a poser, but the chairman extracted them from the difficulty. Rising from his chair in all the pride of conscious apperiority, he announced : Ducks am not before de house; chickens am de question : derefore I rule de ducks out; and so he did. to the complete overthrow of those who held a different opinion.

A 600D RECORD. Only one passenger killed by accidents to trains out of upwards of thirty-four millions carried in the course of three months is a record that has probably not been beaten by any railway system in the world. That is the return of a quarter's working of the Indian railways; which ran seventeen and a quarter millions of train miles during that millions. The total mortality, including Canton ... 29.96 65 100 82 1 of suicides, accidents at level crossings, and Hongkong 29.97 61 91 E 4 o deaths resulting from personal carelessness. and including accidents to railway servants. was a bundred and sixty only, while the number injured was thirty more.

A NERVOUS HEADSMAN.

Apropos of a business visit which M. Deibler, the famous executeur des hautes crivres, is about to pay to Corsica, an amusing story has been going the round of the Paris oluba. When his services were last required in the island for the benefit of the redoubtable brigand Rocchini, M. Deibler was far more nervous than his client, who, seeing his plight, kindly offered him an arm to get over the uncomfortable passage of 200 yards between the gate of the prison and the scoffold. The priest, awaiting the criminal at the door, knew neither of the oblef actors in the drame, and very naturally offered his services to the one who seemed most painfully effected. Beising M. Delbler and hundredthe. by the other arm, he walked beside him plong the fatal path, pouring religious consolutions and exhortations to confess into his attentive car. Deeply moved and weeping bitterly, the penitent headsman confided to the priest a long list of deaths for which he had been reoponsible. Kies me, my son !' exclaimed the worthy father as they stood at last beside the guillotine. Clasp- tached clouds, d drissling rain, fing, g gloomy ing the supposed felon to his bosom he saw | A bail, Highlining, a overcest, p passing showers, over his shoulder, with horror and surprise, q equally, r rain, s snow, a thunder, v visibility, an assistant strap the other man upon the west, plank, turn him over, and decapitate him to Rura, in inchie, tenthe and bundredthe.

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for 24 hours. Underneath the buoy is a involve no trifling ordeal. Mr David Belasco, receptacle containing a small supply of the dramatist and manager, who, if we mistake not, is a near relative of the late Mr David James, claims to have prepared for her profession Mrs Carter, a lady who has won favour from American playgoers, and he has given the New York public a description of his system of instruction. 'First,' he says, 'I took Mrs Carter in hand and started her with the body exercise, to limber the ankles, knees, wrists, and all the joints.' Then I instructed her in the rough exercise, showing her how to fall down, without hurting face or body, on a mattress, on rugs, on the bare floor, forward, sideways, backward. Finally, after courses of voice cultivation, speare, 'I would struggle with her around the room, slap her in the face, dash her against the wall, throw her over, and stamp on her. That ended her training.' An American critic observes that it is astonish-5. Don't read books printed on thin ing that it did not also end' Mrs Carter.

Does her love her icky darling?' he 7. Don't read for more than 50 minutes | queried. ''Es.' Does her love her icky icky darling always?' A man with grey 8. Don't hold the reading close to the hair, who bore a striking personal resomblance to the young woman whose head 9. Don't study at night, but in the rested upon the shoulder of the youth attired in an iceoream suit, strode into the 10. Don't select your own glasses at the apartment and called time. 'I would suggest,' he said, with an effort to be calm, It would almost seem as though some of | that this civil-service examination be ad-

A LAWYER gave a dinner party, after which

the gentlemen retired to the smokeroom

for a weed and a chat. Suddenly the host

got up, took down a sword which hung in a exclaimed; 'Ab, gentlemen, I shall never forget the day when I drew this blade for the first time!' 'Pray, where did you draw it?' asked an eager guest. 'At a raffle,' was the lewyer's rejoinder. swallowing capacity of a well-seasoned buck There was a good doal of sound human Mr W. G. Allen Thomas Atkins. A certain regiment it ap- nature in the unexpected raply of the dy-

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Chins and Treaty Ports (Canton excepted) are:-Letters per 1 oz., 5 cents (e). Post Cards, each, 1 cent. Reply Post Cards, 2 cents each. Books and Patterns, per 2 oz., 2 cents. Newspapers and Prices Current, 2 each per 2 oz. Registration, 5 cents.

(c) Between Hongkong, Conton, and Macao

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day. In Town (Ship Street to Bonham Strand West, up to level of Robinson Road) at 8 a.m. 10 a.m., noon, 2 p m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. | Canada. In the Suburba, 9 a.m., noon, 5 p.m., unless the delivery should be retarded by the Con- Ceylon.

tract Mails. 2. Boxbolders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, or the Ports of China, may Japan Ports (Nagasaki, Osaka, Hiego, Kobe, deliver them to the Post Office unstamped the postage being then charged to the New South Wales. sender's account. Each batch must con New Zealand.

sist of at least ten. 3. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed, if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may Victoria. be inserted in such Pattern Packets:

The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes or Jewellery and, where Re- Belgiam. gistration has been neglected, WILL MARE Bulgaria. NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such Chili. letters. It is forbidden to insert in ordinary or Danish West Indies.

(b) Articles liable to Customs Duty, Parcel Post to the United Kingdom. Parcels not exceeding 11 lbs. in weight are received in Hongkong and at British Post Offices in China, for transmission to Norway. the United Kingdom by P. & O. Packet vid Gibraltar. No parcel is sent with the Roumania. Overland Mail via Brindisi. Parcels there- Sweden. fore arrive in London about eight days later | Switzerland, than the Mail. Parcels may be scaled, but Transvasi. any parcel, even though sealed, is liable to Tunis.

Parcels must be posted in Hongkong before 3 p.m. on the day before the departure of the Mail. Those arriving from the Adrianople. Coast, &c., after this hour are kept for the Beyrout. following P. & O. Mail. The Postage is 40 cents per 1b., and 25 cents each succeeding ib or fraction of a ib. Falkland Islands. which includes Registration fee, and must Gibraltar. be prepaid in stamps. No further charge is Malta. made in the United Kingdom except for Newfoundland.

be opened for examination.

greatest length and girth combined. A receipt is given for each Parcel. The sender must fill up a form of Customs Declaration, which can be obtained free at each Post Office. No parcel can be accept- Matal. ed till this is completely and accurately St. Helens. filled. The only articles ordinarily sent from China which are liable to duty are Tea and Tobacco.

Dangerous or perishable goods, articles likely to injure the Malls, Liquids (unless securely packed) or parcels easily crushed, such as band-boxes, are prohibited. No Parcel can be received if its value exceeds \$500. A Parcel may contain a letter to the same address as that of the Parcel itself, or another Parcel to the same address. No other enclosures are allowed.

With regard to inward Parcels, addressees are requested to observe that the Parcel Mall is not opened until the ordinary distribution of letters, &co., is finished. The in tpostage on Parcels at home is 10d per fo. the Regulations are generally similar to the above, and the Parcels are sent out vid Gibraltar.

Independing for the Loss of a Registered Article. The Post Office is not legally responsible

Hongkong Rates of Postage. passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-1. That the sander duly observed all the conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

> 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immedistely the loss was discovered, and within a year at the most from the date of Posting. 4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the

Hongkong Post Office. 5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although in The sender of a Registered Article for a a broken or deteriorated condition. Nor on Union Country may obtain an acknowledge- account of alleged losses of the Contents of ment of delivery on paying an extra fee of Registered covers which have reached their destinations. Nor on account of any The limit of weight for Books and Com- article for which the addressee has signed a

Missent or Delayed Correspondence. When correspondence has been missent or delayed (both of which are liable to need do is to note on the cover, Sent to or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmoster General. This action should be taken the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of these dimensions: 12 inches by 8 inches giving trouble, a course which generally Calves Head and Feet, gives more trouble in the end.

> 1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs, do., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not loss than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account Special accounts may be opened with nonhox-holders for the delivery of considerable numbers of such articles.

2. Such covers, when addressed to places other than Hongkong or China, must be propaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-8. Circulars, &c., must not exceed 2

ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almanacs, &c., must be under 4 ounces each in weight. Heavier articles will be charged ordinary 4. Envelopes containing Patterns, &c.,

may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmoster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed circulars may be enclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That

is to say, on such covers as are not ad dressed to heads of houses the addressee's residence or place of business must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will be returned to the sender for address.

Money Orders.

[Office Hours (Sundays and holidays excepted) 10 to 4, Saturdays 10 to 1, but the office is open from 10 to 5 on the working day next before any mail for Europe, which leaves at

Money orders cannot be issued or cashed on mail mornings, when closing mails for Europe, 1 .- Money Orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai at current rates of exchange on

the following Countries and places:-China Ports (Heihow, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Capons, Foochow, Ningpo, Hankow, and Shanghai). Hawaii (Sandwich Islands).

British India (including Burmah and the Agencies of the Indian Post Office in the Persian Kicto, Yokohama and Hakodate).

British North Borneo. .Queensland. Siam (Bangkek only). South Australia. Straits Settlements (Singapore, Penang an Malacca).

Taxmania. United Kingdom. United States of America. DEAWN THROUGH LONDON OFFICE.

Foreign Countries:-Austria-Hungary, Denmark (including Iceland and Force Islands). Registered Correspondence (a) Current Coin France, with Algeria.

German Empire (including Heligoland and the Cameroons). Holland. Italy (with Agencies at Tripoli, Assab and Massowahi. Orange Free States. Portugal (including Madeira and the Azores).

Foreign Cities and Towns :-Constantinople. British Colonies:-

WEST INDIES. Bahamas, Bermuda. Customs dues. No parcel must be more AFRICA. British Guiana. than 3 feet 6 inches in length, or 6 feet in British Bechuanaland. British Honduras. Cape Colony. Deminica. Grenado.: Gold Coast Colony. Jamaica. Montserrat. Novis. St. Kitta. St. Lucia. St. Vincent.

Sierra Leone.

Mombasa.

Torka' Islands. 2.—Orders on the Countries drawn through the London Post Office are paid less the follow- Gudgeon, ing discount for which the remitter should allow. All such Orders must be expressed in British For sums not exceeding £2, Exceeding £2 but not ex'ding £ 5 .. 6d.

Trinidad.

(according to the currency the Order is drawn (a.) For sums not exceeding t—£1, 12 cts.; Lobsters, £2, 24 cts.; £8, 86 cts.; £4, 48 cts.; £5, 60 Lobsters, cts.; £6, 72 cts.; £7, 84 cts.; £8, 96 cts.; £9, Mackerel, \$1.08; £10, \$1.20. (b.) Up to \$10, or 20 mpess, 20 cts.; \$35, Monk Fish, or 50 rapess, 40 cts.; \$35, or 70 rapess, 60 cts.; \$50, or 100 rupees, 80 cts.; 160 rupees, Mullet,

HONGRONG MARKET PRICES. Corrected to Saturday, March 14, 1806. At 1020 Cash per Dollar Mexican.

Highest, Lowest, " Chinese Names." Butcher Meat. 日本煙猛肉 Japan, cured 尾龍扒 幽牛肉 **焼牛肉** 牛肉耙 姒牛和 Kidneys

Tripe (undressed a catty 60 Hams, American. 金華火腿 Chinese, 來路火腿 English, New, 日本火腿 Japan cured, 上海火腿 Shanghai, 手牌官 Mutton Chop.

猪臌 Pigs' Chitlings, 猪雞 , Fry, Head, Heart, 猪瀴 Kidneys Liver, 格牌骨 鹹猪肉 Corned. 猪跳… 160 Fat or Lard,

生羊油

Sheeps' Head and Feet, 羊膜

150 Sucking Pigs.

Poultry.

brace **61.40** Pheasant. Rice Birds. Quail

水鴨 Wild Ducks, .

Barbel, 海餅魚 C'ton Fresh Water Fish. 鹹飲魚 Codfish, Salt, Crabs. Outtle Fish. 質局質 跌倒沙 Dog Fish. 海鳗 Eels, Congor, .. Fresh water 翻貫 剝皮泽 田鷄 Fresh Fish.

魚鶴 白鉛魚 紅網 曾白 Herrings, 開資網 8 .- The commission charged is as follows Labrus. 資花魚 能蝦 歸魚

Oysters.

Salmon, (Canton) Shark, Salt Fish. Skate. 達沙魚 左口魚 Turbot. Whiting White Bait, Fruits. **米** J

Pomfret, Black

Apples, (California). (Tientsin). (Japan), Bananas, fragrant Chestnuts. Chinese

Carambola. Cocuanuts, Ground Nuts. Grapes, . Lichees, Dried, Frosh.

Limes. Mango, (Saigon), (Manila)

Mangosteen, Oranges, Sweet, catty 90

Olives. 本地波羅 Pine-apples, .. 上海沙梨 Pears, (Shanghai), catty 100 " (Tientein),

Pumelo. catty

Ruisins, Muscatel.

珠提略 Pudding, Water Chesnuts, com. 桂林馬蹄

Walnuts. Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, Shanghai 佛蘭西邊豆 Bean, (French), Beet Root. 紅元茄 Brinjals, Green, catty Brassics. Bamboo Shoots,

Cabbage, Chinese com-Cabbage, Shanghai, Cauliflower, Carrots, Celery, Chinese, English, Chilies Dried,

Ourry Stuff, English. Oncumbers. Egg Plant, Ginger, young, Horse Radish, S'hai, Indian Corn, .

Lettuce, (English), Mushrooms, Fresh, Onions, Bombay, Green, 日本怒頭 Okroes.

Parsley, English, bundle : Potatoes, Sweet, catty 上海署任 Shanghai Foochow.

澳門署仔 Pumpkin,

Pursline. Papaw, 紅麗白仔 Radish, dozon Rice, best quality, per picul, 中白米 此級頃 政策

Shalots. Spinage, (Chinese Spinsoh, Snake Gourd Tomatoes, Taron, Turnips, Punti, (Long),

Vegetable Marrow.

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Water Creases, Rost. McEWEN. Assistant Inspector of Markets.

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Boy Ohee Cotton Spinning Co., Ld... 2,000 Th. 500 Th 200 Th. 200

Amount.

A. G. STOKES, Shore-broker.

for the safe delivery of Registered correspond to 4.—No Order must exceed \$10 or \$50 (ms. dence, but it is prepared to make good the lass drawn on India, when 160 Rupes is the Parrotish. contents of such correspondence lost while limit).